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Kennedy brings campaign to Duluth

by Susan Cook

Senator Edward Kennedy spent several hours in Duluth Wednesday in the very early stages of his Presidential campaign.

Kennedy told a crowd gathered outside the Morgan Park Senior Citizens' Center, "I have a different view of the Presidency than President Carter has. I don't believe our greatest days are over. I believe our greatest days are yet to come."

Kennedy said he believes the American people have responded to all the challenges presented them in a consistent and positive way and "I am prepared to work with you to help establish the direction and salvation the American people are looking for."

To the senior citizens, Kennedy expressed his concern over the price of heating oil and said, "something must be done about it, not just for the elderly but for all of the working people."

The Massachusetts Senator also made it clear that he supports health care and continued social security for the elderly.

"I am asking for your help and support early next year," Kennedy said. "And I am glad for this chance to be in Duluth."



DEMOCRATIC presidential hopeful Ted Kennedy brought his act to the Twin Ports for five and a half hours yesterday for some early campaigning. A Proctor girl tries to hand him a green & white garter at a send off from the Air National Guard Base, top. At right, a weary Kennedy readies to board a flight to the Twin Cities. Secret Service men guard the official car, above.



Food Service eliminates second helpings

Susan Cook

UMD students were informed Monday that the Food Service will no longer serve seconds of the main entrees, said Don Oberg, food service director.

"It's an economic decision," Oberg said. "We have to put some restrictions on. The only money we have to work with is the students'. There's no money to go from taxes or subsidies."

Oberg said about 1200 students eat in the dining center and he has \$1.68 per student per day to work with in meeting all of the food service expenses. There are fixed expenses such as building maintenance, equipment purchase and repair, janitorial service, labor, water, gas, laundry, etc., as well as the

purchasing of food, Oberg explained.

Meats, desserts, and orange juice at breakfast were cited by Oberg as the biggest expenses, and he also said there is a big problem with the wasting of food.

Also, students are eating 20 per cent more than last year, Oberg said, and the absenteeism rate, upon which food prices are based, has dropped way off. He added food costs have gone so high that he can understand the increase in the number of students taking advantage of food service.

Oberg said, "I'm trying to get the most value for students' money and give that value back to them in food."

Bill Punyko, captain of the UMD

swim team, expressed concern that without seconds winter sports participants will not be able to get the number of daily calories they need. "It wouldn't be fair to other students if special interest groups could eat more, but sports people are stuck. If they're not feeding, they'll be getting sick."

Oberg said something else will be offered to replace being offered seconds of the main entree.

Punyko said he understands "it's an economic type thing", but in his opinion the wasting of food could be corrected by improving the quality of the food. He also objected to students being given no warning of the announcement cutting off seconds, and to the inaccessibility of the food service administrative staff after the announcement was made.

Jim Jackson, a UMD student who was responsible for calming residence hall students at food service Monday night, is working to form a committee to "go through the system and bureaucracy instead of using food fights. That's not the way to go about it."

Jackson said he would like to organize students to accomplish "a better quality final product of food and a proper amount of it, a meal plan for vegetarians, and getting a dietician on the food service staff."

Other students are working on a petition to be presented to the administration which voices complaints such as poor quality food, long lines at the dining center and shortened serving hours.

Oberg pointed out the complaints about the quality of food have only come up since the announcement to disallow seconds was made, and the long lines at the dining center are because "everybody comes to eat at the same time."

The announcement could have been handled better, Oberg said, but "I wanted to get it taken care of this quarter so hopefully by next quarter everything will be straightened out."

Students can help by coming up with ideas to solve their own problems," Oberg said. "And I don't know of any other colleges who have solved these types of problems."

Tuition under student attack at Regents' meeting

by Sue Cook

Student representatives again expressed concerns about a tuition package presently before the Board of Regents which includes a move to per-credit tuition and a standard lower division tuition rate at the Regents' meeting Friday.

Bryan Jamison, the student representative from Morris, pointed out several problems with the potential implementation of both proposals on the Crookston, Waseca, and Morris campuses.

Per-credit tuition provides for a mid-range band of 14 to 18 credits so the tuition rate remains constant and begins increasing again with a student's 19th credit.

Jamison said the students at UMC and UMW must average 16 to 17 credits per quarter to finish their six-quarter programs but "class schedules very often do not work out conveniently.

Therefore, many students must take 19 credits and 20 credits to graduate on time and they pay extra for these last credits."

Frank Wilderson, vice provost for student affairs, said it may be possible to either increase the width of the mid-range band at those campuses, or leave the mid-range credit band but allow those students (UMC and UMW) not to pay the tuition rate for 19 or more credits.

"It's an administrative judgement for Cookston and Waseca to make," Wilderson said.

Credit loads are also higher at Morris, Jamison said, and with an increase in tuition for 19 credits and above, students may begin to take fewer credits than they really want just to save money.

A standard lower division rate designed by the University administration to be more equitable and to more accurately

reflect the instructional costs, also poses some problem for the coordinate campuses, Jamison said.

Crookston and Waseca are in competition with several other colleges in their areas, some of which already have lower tuition costs, Jamison explained, and the proposed lower division tuition rate may discourage prospective students.

At Morris, Jamison said, many students transfer after their first two years and "with the proposed increase in tuition after 90 credits, UMM students would have a further incentive to travel elsewhere."

Wilderson agreed students on the coordinate campuses would be most affected by the lower division-upper division tuition changes. "They'll go from now paying far less than the all-University instructional costs compilation to paying near that. But the administration will not move the coordinate campuses up

that way that fast," Wilderson said.

Sue Gjemse, SA president at the Minneapolis campus, said a per-credit hour tuition will make later tuition hikes "less noticeable and easier to accomplish."

Gjemse also pointed out the lower division-upper division tuition proposal is not supported by the Twin Cities students and "the attrition rate is high enough now."

"It is the judgment of the board to adopt the proposal," said University of Minnesota President C. Peter Magrath. "It can not be used to raise tuition. That is not the intent."

Wilderson added "no more dollars will be generated" upon implementation of the tuition proposal, but rather the tuition rate will reflect instructional costs.

The possibility of an increase in students attending school at the same time with the adoption of per-credit tuition is unlikely, Wilderson explained. "Students already have requirements for minimum credit load set by the collegiate units and by financial aid policies."

Wilderson said studies done at other campuses where there was a similar tuition change showed a "dip in credit hours for a while but then a move back up to current level. We would expect the same."

Per-credit tuition could not be put into effect until at least the fall of 1981, Wilderson said, the other parts of the tuition proposal could be enacted as soon as the Regents' Administration wish."

The tuition package will be discussed again by the Regents at their December meeting. It is not known when the Regents will be ready to take action on the proposal.



TREATY DISPUTE: Part of land in downtown Duluth which Chippewa Indians claim.

Indians fight for land

by Sue Cook

The Lake Superior Band of Chippewa Indians is working to recover one square mile of downtown Duluth that was turned over to them in an 1854 treaty with the United States, said Vicki Gokee, of the American Indian Studies Program at UMD.

The land involved extends one square mile up from the lakeshore, Gokee said, and includes the Depot, Radisson Inn, and part of Second Avenue West. She did not know how far east or west the property extends beyond that.

Gokee, who is a great-great-granddaughter of Chief Buffalo, the chief who signed the 1854 treaty, has been working with lawyers on the land recovery for about a year--"since I've learned the system."

"No one has ever tried to claim it before," she said. "But in the past the Indian people did not have

too many resources. Now we're going to court to recover our land and many times it is successful."

Gokee said the Indian people have been given a deadline of April, 1980, to recover land, and "there are many landclaims throughout the U.S. I'm not concerned with the time it takes," she added, "just so it occurs. But if there is a deadline, I'll meet that deadline."

A number of students at UMD are supportive of the land recovery suits being initiated by various Indian peoples. One student said, "Land should not be 'owned'. It is not meant to be owned. It is for everyone, that's a traditional Indian belief."

Gokee added, "They've practically ruined that one square mile of land with all the concrete and buildings. And many of today's young people have value systems that are not as destructive as their father or grandfathers."

Gokee said she has done a lot of research on the issue and "there is plenty of evidence to document our ownership. The treaty said the land reserved to belong to the Indians would be theirs so long as the rivers shall flow and the grass shall grow."

SBE offers new degree

UMD News Service

A new Bachelor of Office Administration (BOA) degree at UMD, one which it's predicted will be particularly attractive to women, was announced by UMD's School of Business Administration Dean David A. N.

The new degree has been approved both by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents and the Higher Education Coordinating Board.

The 180-credit degree program will prepare students for careers in administrative assistance, office supervisors or managers, and foreign language secretaries.

Dr. Thomas Duff, head of UMD Department of Business Office and Economic Education, said today that the BOA program has become "very attractive nationally with excellent prospects of employment."

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...knowledge of Euro-Asian ...lies between the ears of a ...ell, S.D. native who began ...ing here in 1968. "That's the ...Palace" Kress informs, as ...sitor glances at the picture ...hometown's social mecca ...ng in his office. It looks ...like a Buddhist hockey ...the visitor might surmise.

...ing Lawrence Welk and the ...ie, John Kress went west, to ...rd University to be exact. ...mpleted his undergraduate ...Stanford, and finished his ...aduate labors at the ...sity of Washington in

...s red-haired Russian ace ...there's nothing special in his ...ground that prompted his ...est in politics, and Soviet ...s in particular, but notes ...his 1959-63 Stanford stint ...in "the cold war years; ...body had an interest in the ...Union".

...Kress remembers writing ...reviews for a Seattle paper; ...to keep the books I

reviewed"; he is eager to call attention to his most recently-published efforts, an article in SOVIET STUDIES magazine called "The Political Consciousness of the Russian Peasantry", and a soon-to-be released piece in the SLAVIC REVIEW about the Soviet Politburo.

Kress started down the road to such weighty topics and publications when he came to UMD as an instructor in 1968, which would have been a tumultuous time to begin a teaching career at most college campuses in the United States. How much unrest was there at UMD in those days?

"There really wasn't any unrest to speak of" he remembers, but recalls some tension, and "spending the equivalent of a week and a half in my classes just talking about problems in general".

Kress recalls that UMD unrest wasn't on the scale that occurred "on nearly every other campus of size in the country".

Is Kress frustrated over the contradictory, irregular flow of information on his principal subjects of study, the USSR and China?

To the contrary, he finds "having subject matter that is not cut and dried" one of the main reasons for his interest in the topics. He says he does worry that "we draw conclusions on the basis of incomplete evidence, but I'm not sure that this isn't true with the American government as well. "But", he emphasizes, "you must always caution people that there is still a lot to be learned."

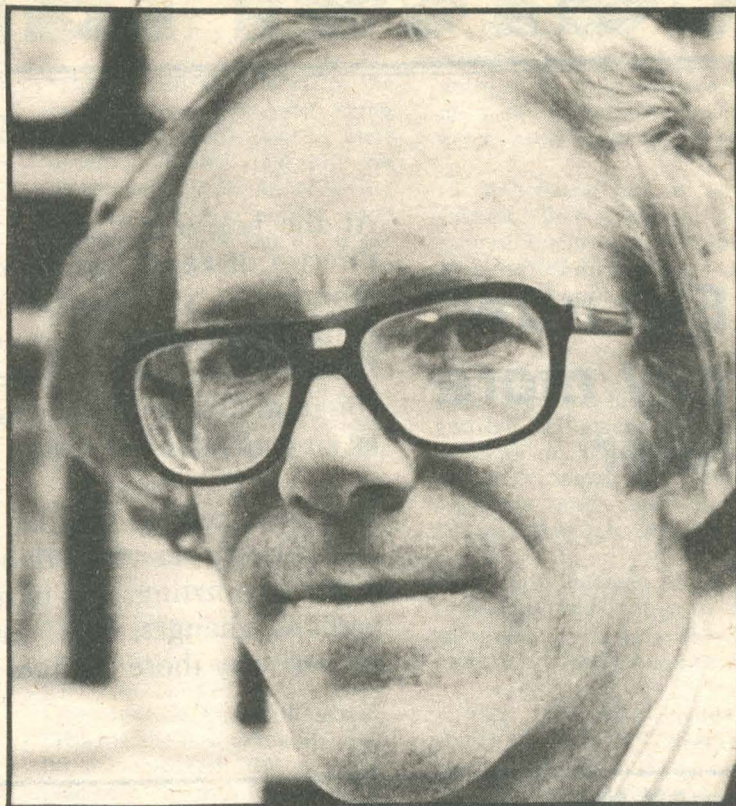
Might not John Kress the academian dream of becoming more intimately involved in the inner circles of world power? No, he says, he's "very content with the academic role", though he admits there are times when he thinks "God, those people could use my advice." But, Kress prizes the freedom and scholar's objectivity over a government role, where he says the supposed policy-maker often finds he or she is "stepping into a context of on-going policy; then you lose a lot of intellectual freedom."

Does this studied observer have a prediction of who will succeed Leonid Brezhnev as numero uno in the Soviet Union? Kress comes up with the name of the current head of the KGB (secret police), Yuri Andropov. Although his police post scares many, Kress believes Andropov to be a "real party and organization man". It is possible that someone else would be chosen should Brezhnev die suddenly, however.

On Brezhnev's much-discussed "ill health", Kress says that on at least two occasions when Brezhnev skipped important functions due to "illness", he was actually at hockey games.

In the life-and-death triangular balance of world power (USA-USSR-China), Kress acknowledges Chinese desires to have the United States as a firm friend and ally, although he believes it would behoove all parties concerned if the Soviet Union and China would get along better than they have in recent years.

On possible Soviet designs in Iran, Kress says the Soviets are "just as interested in Iranian stability as we are".



John Kress

photo/Mark Moroney

Regents support ICA

by Susan Cook

Three resolutions were approved in support of the continuation of the Intercollegiate Athletics program which were presented by R.A. Stein, vice president for administrative operations at the November meeting of the Board of Regents, Thursday and Friday in the Twin Cities.

The first resolution was a statement from the Board recognizing the importance of Intercollegiate Athletics on the Twin Cities and coordinate campuses, and a commitment to continue the program at its present level of competition.

The Board endorsed the importance of equal opportunity for men and women in Intercollegiate Athletics in the second resolution.

The third resolution calls on the governing organization of men's and women's Intercollegiate Athletics to deal with the problems of rising costs by making rule changes.

The University Committee on the Handicapped presented a report to the Regents at the meeting, stressing the importance of what the University does with the issue. "It is critical how the University handles their responsibility. It will serve as a

special kind of marker."

The committee pointed out three general policies for the University to adopt in dealing with the needs of handicapped students. These are: 1) To do as little categorizing and labeling of people as handicapped as possible, 2) To decentralize services for the handicapped students so they are distributed and organized in the same manner as for other students, and, 3) To assist in every possible way to help handicapped students toward independence rapidly and efficiently.

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Eat now, pay more later

At the beginning of this week, Don Oberg, director of Food Service, announced that from Monday on students eating in the Residence Hall Dining Center would no longer receive "seconds" of the main entrees at their meals. As you might expect, there was a revolution of sorts by students that eat there.

The food service conflict, which emerged so unabashedly via a food fight in RHDC Monday night, is puzzling, and in need of explanation, perhaps changes, and certainly documented reasons why those changes took place.

The handling of the matter is deserving of speculation also. Why was such an alteration of a service that students had ALREADY paid for allowed in "mid-quarter"? Was the change really necessary? These questions need to be answered.

About all students can do now is sit back and wait for the next increase of fees or cutback of service. Hopefully, there will be more student input into this problem in the future, that way there will be no surprises.

Boycott the boycott

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my deep resentment for the student activist groups at UMD.

I have followed some of their policies before. During their boycott of South Africa, I didn't purchase any diamonds or gold, nor did I purchase any material goods from any companies which I knew had any investments in South Africa.

But this time, I cannot go along with this idiotic boycott. Gold and diamonds are one thing, but when they try to take away my Strawberry Quik and Nestle Crunch bars, I have to draw the line. Especially when they're boycotting them for selling formula to people too poor to afford breast feeding.

I hope all students and faculty will join me in boycotting this boycott, and help to keep the American free enterprise system a dominant force in world politics.

Kevin Johnson

New policy stinks

Dear Editor:

I wish to comment on the new policy of Don Oberg in the Residence Hall Dining Center.

Frankly, it stinks! Mr. Oberg pushed this measure on the dorm students without the least consultation or consideration of their wishes, claiming higher prices, food, and labor.

Though I do not doubt that inflation is hurting him, it is also equally annoying to the student body. The amount spent on the actual food per person is disgraceful.

It is my sincere opinion that if he wants to save money, he should cut back on some of his loafing employees, and replace some of the disgusting, shoddy machinery in use in the RHDC.

Murray K. Hill

Regent rep departs

Dear Editor:

An an outgoing representative of this student body, I would like to take this opportunity to address all students on issues facing them at this University.

Whether you as a student are here primarily for an education or even a fuller experience of the collegiate community; you have a primary responsibility to this institution and your fellow students to search out and gain information about this campus and its function as it pertains to you. Remember--you are PAYING to be here--it is your responsibility to find out what you are paying for...whether it is your tuition, books, housing, or student service fee.

You are represented by the leaders you choose to be--select carefully with consideration of all available information and do your part by voting in campus elections. We students are being led by "the few" possibly not by their choice, but rather they "the few" are the only students who care enough to be involved.

I have no remorse for those students who sit in their dorm room, apt. or wherever, complaining about issues concerning them but not taking action...there will always be those, but remember they are not helping and if you're not part of the solution, you may be part of the problem.

There is ample opportunity at this university for student involvement, but why should the Administration be totally responsible for getting US involved. There must be self-motivation from within a group for an effective response as an outcome. Whether it be a departmental club, provost committee, Student Association, or any of the student organizations--they need your support and involvement. Think about it--we as students are the GREATEST ASSET to this University community, just our number of 6,800 shows the amount of strength we have capacity for. USE this--get involved, get to know this university, put your money to work where and how you want it.



There is a new tuition policy before the Board of Regents--how much do you know about it and it will affect you? The STATESMAN has had several articles on tuition--an excellent place to begin--get your questions answered--and to your satisfaction! Do you use your available student services to get the most for your money? For example, the Student Book Exchange--how it can sell your books or help you buy a book with the profit or service benefiting YOU the student. Do you know how your housing money is used--to benefit you? Use the resources available to you to seek answers, for example the Inter-residence Hall Council, or create a committee that is needed to deal with an issue.

Remember some important facts--almost ALL university meetings are open to the public (a State Law), you can attend! Just because there is a specified number of students on a committee does not mean that only those students can attend. Read the STATESMAN--this is

an excellent resource to determine where to begin.

It takes YOU--this year in my position I came to the realization that students CAN be listened to and do have a significant effect on the progress of this University. The Faculty, Administration, and Board of Regents want to have input and our help--if we don't take our own initiative to create our voice there just won't be one.

My term of office expires in December. I strongly urge you to meet your next Student Representative to the Board of Regents, Whit Pauly--he's here to work with you and for you--representing your views at the governing board of this University. Whit will be one of your greatest resources in the coming year.

I challenge you--consider your involvement and your questions and ACT.

Laurie "Larue" Wilson
Student Representative to the
Board of Regents

Nestle boycott attempt at UMD

by Bob Bakalich

unethical promotion of infant formulas in lesser developed countries by the Nestle company has led a small group of students to protest and attempt a boycott of all related products at UMD.

Rich Lundberg and Julie Horn (co-leading the Duluth INFAC, infant formula action coalition) which wants to get Nestle off campus. According to Lundberg, Nestle has created a "bottle baby disease" in certain countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. They have created an apparent "deal" at hospitals where doctors get kickbacks from Nestle for promoting their infant formulas.

Mothers are being convinced to stop breast feeding by the doctors and switch to the Nestle infant formula instead; this becomes quite easy when a weeks worth of free samples are handed out," said Lundberg. After the week ends by, mothers can no longer return to normal breast feeding and are, therefore, committed to the product. Lundberg said that the problem of bottle baby disease begins when the cost of buying the formula becomes too much for the limited family budget.

Mothers are forced to dilute the formula with contaminated water and because of unsanitary conditions, cannot sterilize the bottles used in feeding. The bottle and formula then become the carrier of the disease and result in diarrhea, malnutrition, brain

damage, and even death. Nestle's supposed "unethical promotional tactics" have made them the world's largest seller of infant formulas in developing countries where misuse is inevitable, said Lundberg.

Nestle is a Swiss based company, has ties with Bristol-Myers and "is quite hard to get at" said Lundberg. "The stockholders have made no resolutions to our requests and refuse to take any action; we resort to the boycott as a means of direct action on our part." They now hope that students at UMD will become aware of the problem and endorse INFAC's efforts by joining the boycott. Other colleges that have successfully boycotted are: U.C. Berkley, Harvard, U.Penn., and Colorado College.

INFAC was started in July of 1977 and currently has its headquarters in Minneapolis. "We are just getting going on our Duluth program and hope that UMD will give us the response that the Twin Cities did" said Lundberg. They want students to stop purchasing Nestle candy bars such as Crunch, Choco'ite, and \$100,000 bars that are sold in vending machines through the school. Also Nescafe, Tasters Choice and the hot cocoa mix that they say is used in dispensers at the Bull Pub and Venden.

Food Service Director Donald Oberg said that he would be willing to comply or compromise with requests made by Lundberg if they were legitimate. He added that, "we could post a list of the products beside the machines to be boycotted however we could not infringe upon the rights of students who want the Nestle product." As for the hot chocolate dispensers, Oberg said that a switch to "another competitor's brand would be simple enough due to the relative small difference in cost." Total removal of Nestle products would come only if there was a drastic reduction in sales.

Movillas get internal locks

by Susan Cook

Internal locking devices are currently being put on the movilla units as a temporary security measure Joe Michela, Housing Director, said Monday.

These locks will be used only until the process of replacing doors and installing deadbolts is completed, Michela said. "We've

tried a couple of them and the residents are happy with them."

Michela said new doors for the movillas are presently being looked at, and "we'll start ordering those." Putting on deadbolts will be an on-going process, Michela added, and deadbolts will be put on as the doors are replaced.

Fritz Brown, SA vice president for administrative affairs, said, "We don't have to force them (the Administration) to do it (put on deadbolts). They understand and they said they're going to deal with it."

Brown said he plans to ask the administration for "specifics"

concerning their plans about the deadbolt situation. "I want it in writing exactly what they're going to do, and I'll give copies to all of the movilla residents and keep a copy in the SA office."

"I understand it's a lengthy process," Brown said, and he will take no further action as long as he is assured the process to install deadbolts has begun.

Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, Duff and his staff arranged the BOA program so that students can major or minor in a foreign language and thus have a bilingual business skill.

"For many business firms, it is important that some of their managers speak more than one language," Duff explained.

Under the BOA program, students will earn 56 liberal arts credits and 21 business credits during their freshmen and sophomore years. They will earn another 47 credits during their junior and senior years toward either the administrative assistant or foreign language major, plus elective courses needed to fill out the 180 required for graduation.

Other UMD degrees in the business field are the Bachelor of Accounting, Bachelor of Business Administration, Bachelor of Applied Science for business and office education teachers, and the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in economics.

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Frank Wilderson, vice provost for student affairs, also presented an update on the financial aid situation to the Regents.

Since the Minnesota legislature approved the Middle Income Assistance Act in October of 1978, there has been a large increase in the number of students applying for financial aid, Wilderson said, and "We're trying to decrease the bureaucracy in getting funds to students."

Discussion of upcoming construction projects was also a major part of the Regents' meeting. The Regents voted to remodel Nicholson Hall on the Minneapolis campus and to build an additional housing unit at Waseca. Information about a new music building and the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, and possible site locations for a new archives building all to be built at the Minneapolis campus, was presented to the Regents by the Administration. Discussion of these projects will continue next month.

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offer such a program--five state university campuses and Concordia College at Moorhead. "During the past two years, they have reported 90 percent placement in training or entry-level positions," Duff said.

He added that the program has been "...especially appealing to women who seek to enter the managerial area."

He noted, also, that many students at UMD who earn the two-year Associate of Office Administration (AOA) degree "now can choose to continue their education and work toward the four-year degree."

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Bulldogs sink teeth into NIC title pie

by Greg Nelson

Aided immensely by a plus eight on the turnover chart, the UMD Bulldogs gained a share of the NIC football championship Saturday, beating Moorhead St. 34-8 to leave the teams in a first-place tie with 7-1 conference records.

UMD took possession of the ball eleven times. They scored four touchdowns, attempted three field goals (two were successful), punted thrice and had their last drive stopped by the fourth quarter clock. On the other hand, Moorhead played the role of the underachiever on their eleven possessions. The Dragons punted once, scored one touchdown, failed once to convert on fourth down and had eight drives stopped by turnovers.

The Dogs abused the Dragon's flex defense, which had been allowing an average of 26 yards rushing per game, by pounding out 226 yards and three touchdowns on the ground.

Sophomore halfback Boyd Hanson led the ground attack with 92 yards and one touchdown on 16 carries. Jack Martinsen and quarterback Roger Ollila accounted for the other rushing scores on a pair of 2-yard runs.

So why all the success against a team that had been excellent against the run?

"I'd have to say it was execution," explained Coach Jim Malosky, "we'd like to think the formations had something to do with it obviously, and it did a little bit as far as their stunts were concerned because stunts are predicated on a formation, basically, because they think they can read what the offense is going to do in advance. So we might have had them leaning in the wrong direction.

"Also we beat them at the line of scrimmage most of the time," said Malosky, "and the backs did a super job of blocking. In fact, our backs this year have been some of the better blocking backs we've had and I think that helped our running game some because they had a lot of people up at the line of scrimmage which means it is almost impossible for the linemen to block them all."

Besides rushing for a TD, Ollila was six for twelve in the passing department for 123 yards including a 14 yard scoring strike to tight end Brad Mundy.

There must have been many observers who felt the Bulldogs would be passing more than just the dozen times they did because of the Moorhead rushing defense and Malosky was one of them.

"I thought we'd put it up 15 or 16 times," said the Bulldog mentor, "but of course when you're moving the ball with the run you don't have to put it up and when you do put it up, of course, it's more effective and that is why our percentage was pretty good, 50 percent, which included two dropped passes."

The offense benefitted all day

from the field position that the defense granted them as result of the turnovers. Interceptions by Tom Lawrence and Marty Olson and three fumble recoveries helped stake the Bulldogs to a 17-0 halftime advantage.

Moorhead appeared primed; ready to make a run at the Bulldogs as they recovered an onside kick to start the second half and drove to the UMD 29 yard line. But they got no farther as Scott Wolter made his second fumble recovery of the day.

Behind the running of Hanson the Bulldogs took a 24-0 lead. Hanson carried for 52 yards on the last five plays of the drive, capping it with the two yard touchdown run.

Defensive end and place-kicker Mark Tuszka contributed to the Bulldog's final two scores. He booted a 30-yard field goal (he was earlier successful on a 22-yarder) and returned an interception 23 yards to the Moorhead five yard line setting up Ollila's touchdown plunge. Tim Visina also intercepted to help UMD set a single season club record of 24 thefts.

This co-championship is similar to the one the Bulldogs shared with St. Thomas in the MIAC in 1973.

On the final week of that season the Bulldogs used to perfection the quick jump pass over the middle to gain a tie for the title on St. Thomas' home field.

The situation was the same; how different were the teams? "That's an interesting thing," said Malosky, "I just read a quote from the St. Thomas coach and he felt his team of 1973 had considerably more talent than the team he had this year.

"I'm not sure that we don't have as good of talent, generally speaking. Comparisons are hard, everything is relative when you compare one year to the next. I really can't tell you if this is a better team or not as good. I do think we're a little bigger than we were then. I don't know if we have any more quickness or speed or not on this team, but I'll take them both."

Because the NIC employs no tie-breaking procedures both teams can claim that they're number one, but beating Moorhead must make the Bulldog's claim more solid.

Wurl to sun

Sue Wurl is going to spend the weekend in sunny Florida.

But this particular weekend of fun in the sun will involve a little work for Wurl, who will be UMD's lone representative at the



UMD center Tom Swanson employs intimidation tactics against NIC co-champion Moorhead State.

"I suppose you can say that, I don't know how justifiable it is," said Malosky, "because after all they beat a team that we didn't beat (Morris). But it's always nice to have beaten the team that you're co-champion with. That's why we were kind of happy that Morris did get beat."

"We like it this way," boasts Malosky. "Of course Moorhead figures they're the champs but we'll try to mention them as little

as possible."

The Bulldogs and Moorhead St. will have to be content as co-champs of the NIC. The Dogs did receive some votes last week in the NCAA Division II ratings but UMD Sports Information Director Jeff Mordhorst says only time will tell if the Bulldogs will finish in the top ten and possibly receive a bowl bid. This week's poll will be released later today. Moorhead must certainly be out

of the post-season play-off picture; it would be a crime if they received any votes after the Bulldogs thrashed them.

Minnesota-Morris, although they lost their last two games and finished in third place in the NIC, has already accepted a Division III bowl invitation. The Cougars will play Carnegie-Mellon this Saturday in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

national cross country meet Saturday in Tallahassee.

Wurl qualified for the national competition with a seventh-place individual finish in the Division II AIAW Region 6 meet in Ames, Iowa, Nov. 2-3.

In the meantime, Wurl clocked UMD's top time to anchor the Bulldogs' third-place finish in the MAIAW Division II state tournament over the past weekend in Northfield, Mn.

Wurl covered the 5,000-meter course on the St. Olaf campus in

19 minutes, 18 seconds, just slightly over one minute behind winner Donna Gatge of Mankato State, which took the team title with 23 points.

"I finished behind the same people and in front of the same people," said Wurl of her third place divisional (5th overall) finish. "I was consistent and did about what I expected."

Whether it was included among her expectations or not, Wurl was named to the All-State team, along with teammates Andrea Meyer and Teresa Brock (14th

and 15th place finishers, respectively).

And now, with the regional and state meets in the very recent past, the national meet looms in the very near future.

"Our region is supposed to be one of the strongest, but I won't believe it until I get there," said Wurl of her chances. "With the new divisional arrangement it's hard to say who's going to be there."

Well, we know at least one person who will be in attendance.

Grapplers wrestle with obscurity

Bob Nygaard

support of wrestling at UMD never reach the prominence of the school's other sports like hockey, basketball, volleyball or even cross-country, but for the time being Ladsten is quite happy with the current status of one of the most obscure sports.

After finishing the 1978-79 season with a dismal record of 2-9, the Bulldog grapplers appeared to be going nowhere but down. Coach Ladsten was rumored to be looking for a way out, a victim of the "one year rule" at the university. Things were not looking good for UMD wrestlers.

Ladsten, a 1969 graduate of UMD, remained on the athletic staff and things were beginning to look bright. More importantly, Ladsten began to feel it was time to get the UMD wrestling program back on its feet.

After more time into recruiting, Ladsten said he had more time than he has in his life," observed Ladsten, who is in his eighth year at UMD. "I've had some kids really hard."

Ladsten succeeded in rounding up some of the finest high school wrestlers in the area. Ladsten's top prep prospects hold a combined high school individual record of 124-16-1. Highlighting the group is heavyweight Craig Paddock, a starting defensive tackle



photo/Rob Levine

CAPTAIN Joe Angerillo leads the UMD Wrestling team through a workout on Tuesday following last week's NIC opening victory over Michigan Tech. The grapplers travel to Fargo this weekend to the Bison Open.

for the UMD football team this fall from Hudson, Wis. Nasvik possessed an awesome 27-2 record at Hudson High School and wrestled in the state championships. Other freshmen hopefuls include Jack Braml (Turtle Lake, Wis.), Steve Karnick (Rosemount), John Heisick (Bloomington Lincoln) and Stillwater's Joe Johnson. All four of these freshmen competed in their respective state tournaments.

But why did Ladsten put all of his effort into this year of all years?

"It's a combination of things," said Ladsten. "The five kids that we had returning (co-captains Jim Paddock and Joe Angerillo, Kerry Leider, Jerry Hoy and Ward Melenich) made up the nucleus of the team. They were

all dedicated and worked hard, especially the co-captains. I give them a lot of credit. I felt sorry for them that we didn't have a good program.

"I also had to prove to myself that we could have a good wrestling program here. You can call it pride I guess."

This year there are a total of 22 wrestlers on the Bulldog roster. The fact that there were only seven a year ago gives Ladsten something to be optimistic about.

"I certainly would like to feel that

we'll have a good season just by virtue of filling all the weight brackets," said Ladsten, who noted that since ten wrestlers make up a team, last year's squad had to forfeit in at least three of the weight classes.

"We have five kids who are back with experience," he continued. "That experience is going to be very much needed."

"What I am looking for this year is a .500 finish. If we can match that feat it will be a realistic accomplishment for us."

The Bulldogs opened their 1979-

80 schedule with a 21-13 NIC dual win against Michigan Tech in Houghton last Friday. The grapplers travel to Fargo this weekend to compete in the Bison Open. The Open is one of six invitationals the Bulldogs will partake in this season. UMD will also play each of the eight NIC schools, including defending conference champions, Minnesota-Morris, who Ladsten believes will be the team to beat.

"St. Cloud State and Southwest State should also be right up there," he added. "Overall it's a tough wrestling conference."

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Spikers tune for Missouri journey

by Tori Jo Williams

The UMD Women's Volleyball team finished third at the Gopher Invitational last weekend. They lost only one match in pool play to a strong St. Cloud team, to come out second in their pool.

The U of M Twin Cities was first out of their pool with the University of Iowa second. The finals were arranged so that UMD played the U of M in the first match. UMD lost the match 5-15, 12-15.

The Bulldogs then played the University of Iowa for third

place, winning 13-15, 15-11, 15-3, and 15-5, to bring their season record to 36-3.

"The first day we weren't playing that well," said head coach Linda Larson, "St. Cloud was playing the best they had all year."

"I was glad we played the U in the semis, we started slow and lost the game on errors which they

capitalized on," commented Larson, "They are a strong team, if we could have played better in the first game we could have won the second, but we just started too slow."

Outstanding players for the weekend tourney were Sue Johnson for her consistent setting, Heather Nelson, who

spikers to 9

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It's taconite time for improving pucksters

by Bob Nygaard

UMD versus Minnesota. Minnesota versus UMD. No matter which way you say it, it still has an aura of college hockey tradition.

This year that tradition continues when the UMD Bulldogs and their intrastate rivals from the south, the Golden Gophers of Minnesota, reacquaint for the 75th and 76th time this weekend in a WCHA matchup at the Arena. The weekend series begins another season in the fight for the Taconite Trophy, a traveling award representing the rivalry between the Gophers and the Bulldogs. UMD currently possesses the traveling trophy after posting a 2-1-1 regular season record against Minnesota in 1978-79. The two wins marked the first time a UMD hockey team had beaten Minnesota in four years.

"This is the BIG series of the year," claimed Minnesota interim coach Brad Buetow. "The Bulldogs would rather beat

us than anyone else. I'm positive coach Gus Hendrickson will have his team poised, ready, and fired up."

While Buetow believes that the series is a crucial one for the Bulldogs, it can almost be without saying that it is a big one for his Gophers as well.

The Gophers are one of the surprises thus far in the WCHA. Despite losing a head coach and five players, all with college eligibility, to the U.S. Olympic team, the Gophers are right where they left off last year—near the top of the WCHA standings. Minnesota swept a stubborn Colorado College team last weekend in Minneapolis to tie its league record to a second place 4-2-0.

"Last year the Gophers could have split their team in half and both would have fared well in the WCHA," lamented UMD head coach Gus Hendrickson.

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played well through the whole tournament, Chris Sellnow who, according to Larson, did an excellent job as first substitute coming in off the bench.

All of the regular freshmen played well, they were steady through the entire tournament and played where they were supposed to," said Larson.

Other key players were Ann Chik, who had a great game against the U of M and Pam

Key from 8

Minnesota," added Hendrickson. Everyone thought that they would be down after losing so many players from last year's WCHA championship team. But I think they are as tough, if not tougher, than a year ago with the veterans and the new people they

will tell you one thing. We're going to have to play our best in order to beat them."

The Gophers are paced by senior right wing Tim Harrer, who is currently the circuit's leading scorer and senior Captain Don Micheletti, who somehow found time between his school-record 12 penalty minutes to finish second among the Gophers in scoring a year ago. The goaltending duties are split between sophomore Jim Jetland and high school All-Stater Paul Butter of Rochester John Marshall.

UMD enters this weekend's series with a 1-5-0 league mark after

Klein, who played consistently throughout the tournament.

Coming up this weekend for the Bulldogs is the Division II Regional Tournament at Central Missouri State University. There will be two colleges from each state in the Region plus one at-large school, at the three day single elimination tournament.

"We are in the upper third of the teams, but we aren't expected to win," said Larson, "So without

that pressure hopefully we will play better."

Central Missouri State and Kearney State are favorites to win the Tournament. The top team from the region will travel to the National Meet in Orlando, Florida.

"Our goal was to win State, not to go to Orlando, so we accomplished our goal and now we just want to play well," commented Larson.

notching their first WCHA win of the season last Friday in Madison against Wisconsin. The Bulldogs won that one 8-7 but fell to the Badgers 7-3 the second night.

"We're still making too many mental mistakes," said UMD goaltender Bill Perkl, who kicked back 51 shots (22 in the third period), in Friday night's win. "We've got to get going or it's going to be a long season--there's no doubt about it."

Besides giving up a league-high 45 goals, the Bulldogs have had some difficulty putting the puck into the opponent's net, especially on the power play. UMD has connected on a mere eight out of 43 chances with the man advantage. That's below 18 percent accuracy.

"We scored on only one out of six power plays against Wisconsin," said Hendrickson, whose Bulldogs gave him his first victory ever at Dane County

Coliseum. "We should be hitting at least 25 percent."

UMD did however show strong signs of returning to its 1978-79 form in Wisconsin. The Bulldog line of Dan Lempe, Bill Oleksuk and Mitch Corbin scored five of the Bulldogs eleven goals. Glenn Kulyk also had an impressive series, tallying one goal and three assists to push himself into first place on the Bulldog scoring charts. The senior from Prince Albert, Sask. now has eleven points.

"We played some of our best hockey of the season," commented Hendrickson. "Our main problem is that we lack concentration on defense."

Freshman defenseman George Crookshank and center Doug LeTourneau, both of whom missed the Badger series, are listed as probable starters for this weekend's contests.

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Lucky for you, there are experts in this field. The following are the results of their labor of love. What has been compiled here is an updated and amended version of last spring's bar guide all for the benefit of you who might have missed it the first time around. Obviously many bars have been overlooked but usually not without good reason. Those deserving bars missed for no reason will just have to wait till the next reprinting of this guide.

A rating system has been used for your convenience. In short, the more the stars, the better the bars. Cheers!!

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Ace High Tavern-1308 Commonwealth, Gary-New Duluth ★ ★ ★

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Anchor Bar-413 Tower Ave. Superior, Wisc. ★ ★ ★

Hello sailor! Waterfront kennel for sea dogs. Seafaring atmosphere carried as far as ring buoys on the wall. Nice bartender, pooltable, and foosball. Thirty to fifty age crowd.

The Apollo-102 East First Street Duluth ★ ★

Friendly little dive filled with First Street low-life. Listen to tales of woe from the hopelessly over indulgent. Cheap drinks. A model for a handful of other places on the same street. Not the best spot to go on a first date.

Bucko's-1426 Commonwealth, Gary-New Duluth ★ ★ ★ ★

Gathering place for young hipsters. Decent jukebox full of old rock and country. Another budget drinking spot. A good-looking lady could drink free forever here. Foosball, pinball, Tombstone pizza. Migration between this and several bars is common practice.

Brass Phoenix-402 West First Street, Duluth ★ ★ ★

High prices and sleek decor attempt to give this place legitimate class. Hang-out for the male-minded career woman. Attire advisable but no black tie needed. Live bands emphasize why Disco's in decline. A nice one stop shot.

Byrne Tavern-1014 Tower Avenue, Superior, Wisc. ★ ★ ★

Formerly a haven for hard core youths and the real down and outers, now frequented by loud, spoiled little punks who cannot handle their liquor. A low-level Mr. J's. Pooltables, foosball, and cheap taps. Recommend week nights and daytime as best hours to visit since safety not assured on weekends.

Charlie's-5527 Grand Avenue, West Duluth ★ ★ ★

The liveliest spot in the West. Disco wallpaper, young redneck crowd. Good-

sized whiskey shots. If devil-may-care crazies are your thing, a super place to spectate.

Circus Disco-somewhere Tower Ave., Superior, Wisc. ★ ★

Failing first is the three-ring Barnum and Bailey decor and mid-priced watery drinks. Shakey disco dance floor gives a sensation not unlike falling. Pooltables and pinball. Charitable bartenders give you the tip-"don't stay too long."

The most blatant example of a place everyone goes.

High Times Saloon-1523 N. Fifth Ave., Superior, Wisc. ★ ★ ★ ★

Music consists of albums which is a pleasant rarity for this neck of the woods. Legit prices and rowdy crowd add to drinking pleasure.

Jokers Wild-1811 Broadway, Superior, Wisc. ★ ★ ★ ★



photo/Ron Rees

The Cove-across from the Mayor's Brass Rail (on Tower), Superior ★ ★

Once respectable, this place sold-out rock for disco. Discotronics and dress-code dominate. Constant cover and high-priced drinks. Come early and get free disco dance lessons on lighted dance floor. Time here is better spent in church.

Curly's Bar-2013 West Superior Street, Duluth ★ ★

Strictly Waylon, Willie, and rednecks here. Lots of regulars. Outsiders eyed for subversive tendencies. If you're shooting pool, putting down pool cue may be hazardous to your health.

Gopher Restaurant and Lounge-402 Central Ave. N., West Duluth ★ ★ ★

Good food, big on Italian. Customers all looked like they belonged to bowling team. Fair prices, large taps.

Grandma's-near the Aerial Lift Bridge, Duluth ★ ★ ★ ★

Big screen TV and plenty of games. Most customers just reaching legal age and still can't cope with it. Fifty cent taps served in keg style plastic glasses. Micro-wave munchies available for the red of eye.

The Kom-on-Inn-332 N. 57th Ave. West, West Duluth ★ ★

Come on in and spend after hours with the folks from Diamond Tool and Horseshoe. All the women look like Tammy Wynette. Hamm's on tap, country-western on the jukebox.

The Labor Temple-1007 Tower Ave., Superior, Wisc. ★ ★ ★

Probably the cheapest drunk around. Interior decorated by Herbert Hoover. A guy we once knew, picked-up a girl here, but it's extremely rare. Back entrance to the Ore House disco for you pretty people.

Lofdahl's Corner Bar-1st St. & Lake Ave. Duluth ★ ★

A typical neighborhood-type bar with a

bowling team. Greasers love to dance to "Twist and Shout" next to the jukebox and wallpaper features naked women and hockey players. OK tap selection of favorites.

Mayor's Brass Rail-across from the Cove (on Tower), Superior ★ ★ ★ ★

Spacious home for cowboys, cuties, and assorted rowdies. Jukebox was featuring several Neil Young tunes, as well as other rock gems. Possibly the best place to kick back and get loaded amidst hundreds of others just like yourself. Occasionally gets out of hand.

Molly's-Tower Avenue, Superior ★ ★

Two, four, six, eight; no one in this bar is straight! Cutsey, candy-striped outer decor, with 1920's interior. Great place to take ma and pa when they come to visit junior at college.

Mr. J's-106 E. Superior St., Duluth ★ ★

Long a UMD favorite features little for the casual drinker. Wednesday nights draw the biggest crowds and freshmen coeds are attracted here like flies. Prices nothing special except for an occasional price cut on pitchers.

Mr. Pete's Corral-412 W. Superior St., Duluth ★

"Corral" aptly describes this place. A feeding pen for lonely cows. Young men should not venture in unescorted unless really in need. Always a good bet for lousy live music.

Paul Bunyan Bar-216 W. Superior St., Duluth ★ ★ ★

Hard drinking business crowd. Pooltables are usually available since this place is rarely packed. Great charburgers available at Mr. Nick's just a few feet away. Big sports bar.

The Pickwick-508 E. Superior St., Duluth ★ ★ ★ ★

About the only place around without pretensions. The Home of Duluth's best onion rings. Prices more reasonable than most places of its genre. Pooltable available across the street at Murphy's. Especially fine decor. A good spot for dining or drinking.

Pioneer Bar-323 West First Street, Duluth ★ ★ ★

Hangout for Duluth Herald and News-Tribune folks. A couple of pool tables, fair prices, and lack of seating. Looks redneck from the outside but that's not the case. Good spot if your pals are headed for Pete's or the Brass Phoenix and you're not up for either.

The Reef Lounge-2002 London Road, Duluth ★ ★ ★

Unless you're celibate, taking 30 credits a quarter, or both, you've probably been here. For you homesick Twin Cities kids, going to the Reef is like getting drunk in someone's basement in Richfield or Burnsville. Lotsa drink specials.

Williams North Shore-2502 London Rd., Duluth ★ ★ ★

Has live music and dancing upstairs, and peanuts with beer down. Wide selection of imported and domestic beers on tap at a little over reasonable prices. Popular among students, yet for all it's faults, still brings in the best live bands in the Twin Ports.

by Jeanne Hoene

It was Minnesota's own Friday night in the Duluth Auditorium with Michael Johnson and guitar, back to his simple, easy-going style, minus the elaborate back-up band of his previous concert tour last year.

Stylistically it was Michael Johnson at his basic best--no big production numbers, no overpowering band, just Michael Johnson and his relaxed concert delivery, the original style that help move his music to Top 40 fame.

Of course he played his big crowd pleasers; "Bluer Than Blue", and "This Night Won't Last Forever", both current hits. But the mood was also spiced with his own unique batch of humor songs; "Wonderful World of Sex", "Ain't Dis Da Life?" and "Political Science" by Randy Newman of "Short People" infamy. Johnson encourages the audience-performer exchange and genuinely seems to thrive on joking and quick comebacks that often leaves less skilled performers uptight.

It is doubtful that Michael ever gets through a concert without a few old favorites including "Rutti Toot for the Moon" and "In 25 words or less...", two tunes that reflect well Johnson's own moony-mellow style.

Johnson kept his program to older songs of past concerts which was somewhat disappointing to those who are only too familiar with his past material. Unlike many of his fellow musicians, Johnson plays the whole show--he doesn't travel with a warm-up band. However, much to the audience's relief, he also has a well-developed sense of timing and knows when everyone has had their fill of low-key music.

No doubt Johnson will continue to experiment with concert styles, but it's reassuring to know that the music of just a guitar and a man are enough to fill the appetite of an audience the size of the Duluth Auditorium.

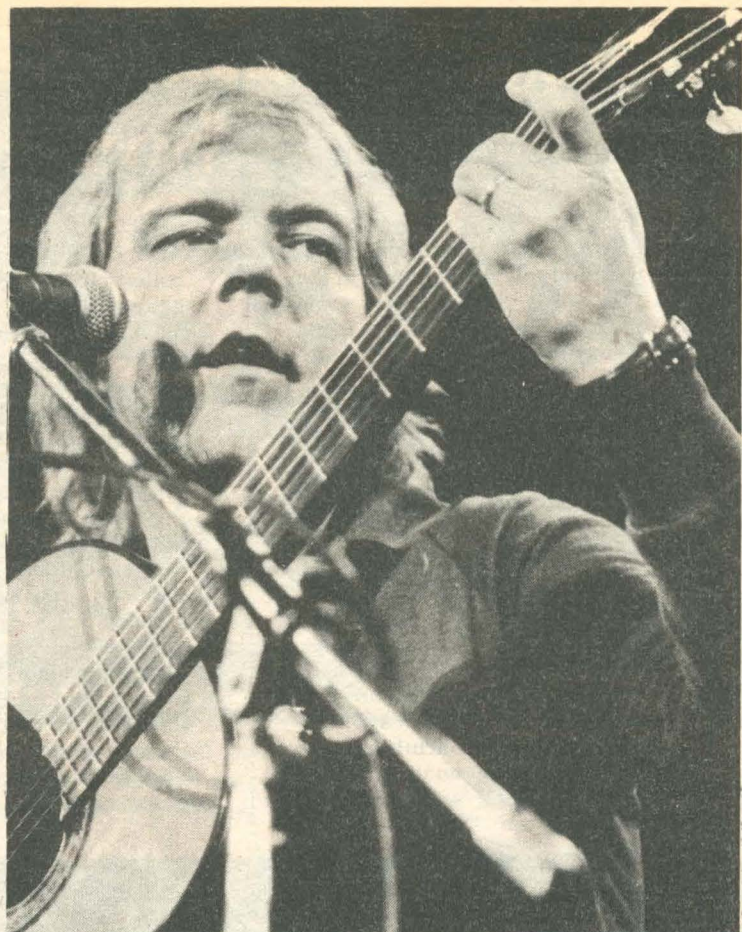


Photo: Rob Levine

Michael Johnson, another mellow man with guitar in hand.

Minnesota home grown Michael Johnson his basic best

UMD Theatre: Musical munchies

by Allison Lisk

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", "Les Femmes d'Alger" and "Company"--all Broadway Musicals and only a few examples of the musical genius of Stephen Sondheim. The works of the renowned American composer and lyricist will combine with fine cuisine when UMD Theatre begins its season of the musical "Side by Side by Sondheim" in a dinner/theatre program this Saturday (Nov. 17) at the Normandy Inn, downtown.

This may not be of much interest, but the fact that it stars three of UMD's students brings in the need from some school support. Performing in the musical revue are Eric Lueck, Teresa Peterson, Cheryl Wiitala, and Eleanor Lueck, who will serve as the narrator.

The show, produced by the Normandy Inn, will serve UMD in two ways. According to Mike Anderson of the Theatre Dept., it is "Good for students to perform in a dinner theatre atmosphere; get the experience of performing while glasses are clinking. We have nothing at UMD to offer this kind of dinner theatre combination." He goes on to say, "It is also good public relations for UMD." It gives the community of Duluth a chance to see what the University is doing.

"Side by Side by Sondheim" is a collection of songs by Stephen Sondheim presented in a highly entertaining musical revue format. The show, which might be described as "the best of the best," features a broad selection of pieces skillfully woven together in a script by Ned Sherrin, and includes such songs as "Send in the Clowns," "Comedy Tonight" and "A Boy Like That."

Tickets, at \$14.95, may seem a bit steep, but remember you're not only getting some excellent entertainment in a new



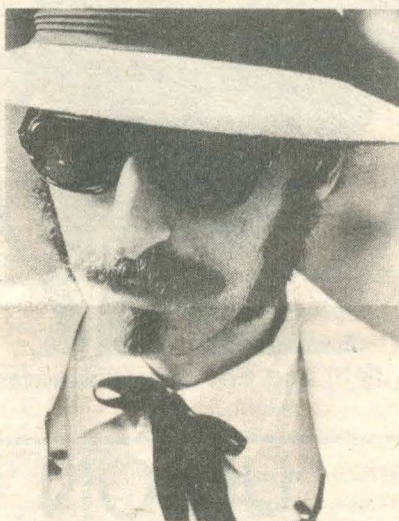
atmosphere, but also a full dinner served by the Normandy's quality standards. The menu will feature a choice of Prime Rib au Jus, Chicken Kiev with Rice Pilaf or Broiled Lake Trout.

Reservations may be made through the Normandy Inn Sales and Catering Office, 722-1202, ext. 7528.

Redbone breaks in Beacon

Bob Dylan once said that if he were to ever start his own record company, Leon Redbone would be the first artist he'd try to sign to a contract. While Dylan receives ever-increasing attention from the media, record-buyers, and, now, one would suppose, devout Christians, Leon Redbone continues to deliver his time-honored, rumbling renditions of vintage jazz, country, and blues music.

In a market where obscure, diverse musicians seldom appear, Leon Redbone will make his foray into the northland this Monday, November 19th, at, of all places, Superior's Beacon Theatre. Ticket sales have been brisk, according to promoters.



Leon Redbone.

Redbone is currently touring with the musicians that helped make his last record, "Campaign Charlie". Redbone describes his emotional base as "romantic". "When I'm doing a tune" says Redbone, "I think; 'how are the images working?'".

In the local scheme of things, Redbone's Beacon Theatre engagement is a bold and refreshing promotional step. With the concert headed for a sellout, promoters say that another artist is slated to appear at the theatre in the near future, but would not release the name or names of the prospective Beacon players until details were solidified.



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Rock rolls out as quarter ends

There's been a goodly amount of rock and roll around town in the past week, and here are some pictures of the players that made it possible and fun.

Last Friday night, Wyde Tyres, a ripple of rare wave, crashed into a homey little bash at 18 East First Street, above what was formerly "Morrie's Pub".

The Tyres, long a favorite Statesman band, have finally let it be known that, to a man, they feel their repeated coverage in the Statesman has done absolutely nothing to further their career as Sinatra-New Wave spinoff rockers. Said one member of the band to a Statesman reporter: "That notebook can go down the can, too."

Also on the Friday bill was a collection of dubious acts and gracefully aging bangers tentatively dubbed "The Special Guest Stars". Known for their brazen attempts at showmanship, and lurid songs about prominent local businesses, the S.G.S. boys actually concealed a few musicians in their ranks, though they were obscured by several of the more tacky songs in their set that included obvious and shameful references to marijuana.

Persistent rumors concerning the financial results of the show were shrouded in mystery following Friday night, although one spokesman in the crowd said the promoter "took a dive".

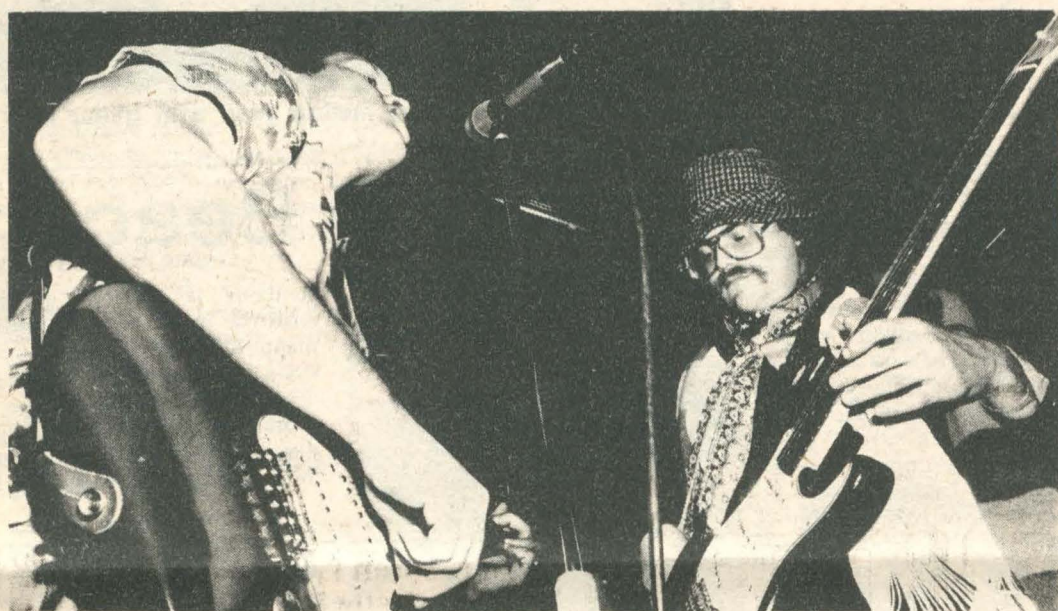


Wyde Tyres blew out the best sound around. (Left to right) Scott Rexer-lead vocals, guitar; John Mulligan-bass; Jim Fuller-vocals, lead guitar; John Leonidas-drums.

This past Tuesday night, Head East metal boogie filled the Duluth Auditorium. Despite token trashing by piglets, the crowd was on, and Head East, like 'em or not, had the kids short-circuiting in the aisles. Savoy Brown, a band of disciples of the Japanese mystic "Kwazeemetal",

filled the hall with pre-geriatric rock, and didn't even threaten an encore.

Still, Head East delivered and one got killed or seriously maimed, making the show at least a tentative success.



S.G.S. boys Rick Shefchik (left) and Eric Eskola wowwed the crowd with laughable lyrics.

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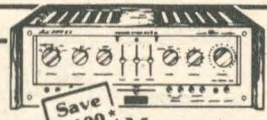
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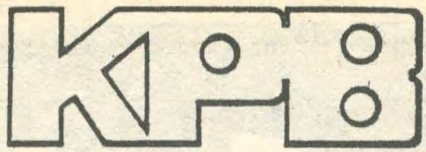
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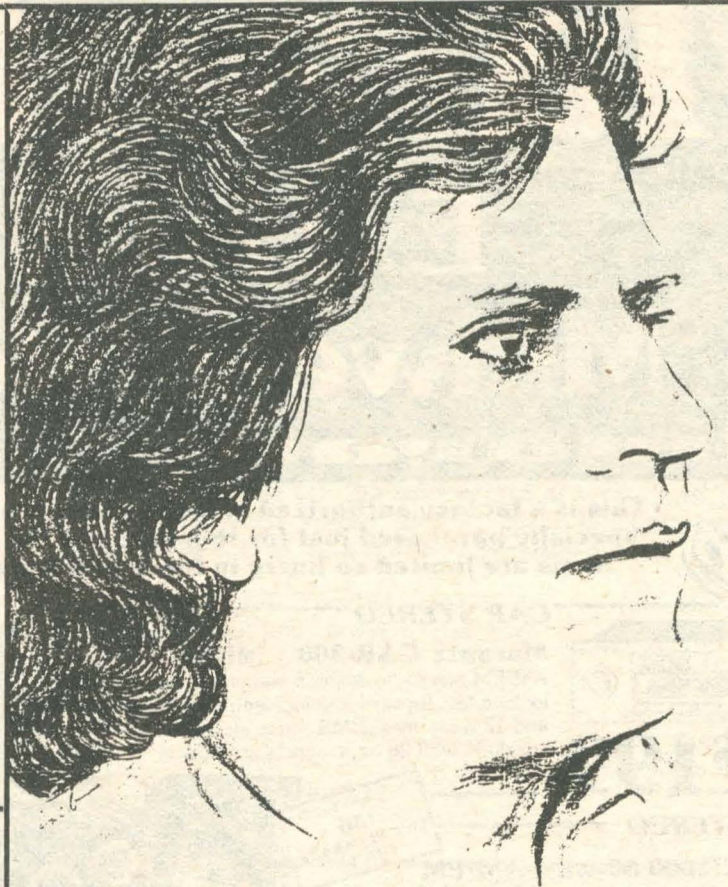
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23	24	25 Merry Christmas from KPB	26	27	28	29
30	31 Happy New Year's (Drive carefully Tonight!!)					

Student Book Exchange

The student book exchange is going to be bigger and better than ever. Collection will be Nov. 16, 19-21, 29 and 30 from 9-3. Drop them off right in front of the UMD bookstore. Ask your own price! The sale will be Nov. 29 and 30, Dec. 3, 4 and 5 in Library 144. Checks and unsold books may be picked up in Library 144 on Dec. 7th.

Communication course

Political communication through newspapers, radio and television will be the focus of a 10-week, three-credit course being offered winter quarter at night by UMD's Department of Communications and the Continuing Education and Extension office.

The course will meet from 7-9 p.m. every Monday night for 10 weeks beginning Dec. 10 in Room 425 of A.B. Anderson Hall. Cost is \$61.50

The course will focus on the 1980 presidential campaign, analyze the relationship between political campaigns and the news media and will help individuals to better understand the role of politics and mass media in society and culture.

Patrick Marx, the Duluth correspondent for the Minneapolis Tribune, will teach the class.

For additional information and registration materials, call Continuing Education and Extension, 726-8113, 403 Administration Building at UMD.

Social Develop. course

Special topics course, SW 5131E Interpersonal Skills for the Helping Professions, will be offered by the School of Social Development through Continuing Education and Extension during winter quarter.

Early class sessions will focus on clarifying the role of the helping professions and on basic interpersonal skills such as communication, assertiveness, developing trust, and group facilitation. Later sessions will focus on developing interpersonal skills which are identified as important by students in the class.

Wheelchair buckets

Courage Twin Ports Flyers vs. Manitoba Golden Ramblers in a wheelchair basketball game on Sat., Nov. 17 at 1:00 p.m. The game will be played in the gym and it's FREE.

Ski classes offered

When UMD ceased to use Rock Hill for alpine skiing programs three years ago, a joint effort involving Provost Robert Heller, Physical Education Department Head Dr. Mel Fratzke and Spirit Mountain's Director of Skiing, Karl Petter, resulted in the development of a ski-for-credit program available to UMD students throughout the winter season. The catalyst for this innovative plan was Dr. Walter Baeumler, better known on campus for Criminology and Sociology.

As a long-time skier and newly drafted member of the Spirit Mountain Ski School staff, Baeumler saw the potential and worked with Karl Petter to create a proposed curriculum. This done, presentations were made to obtain University support. The enthusiasm was unanimous and the program took off in January of the 1976-77 ski season. Since that time it has evolved from some 50 participants to well over 300.

Skiing classes are given during the second and third semesters on the following schedule:

DAY CLASSES 1979-89

Alpine Skiing I & II

PE 1502 Alpine Skiing I

Dec. 3 - Dec. 18 Sec. 1 2:00 - 6:00 MW
Nov. 29 - Dec. 13 Sec. 2 2:00 - 6:00 TTTh
Jan. 7 - Feb. 4 Sec. 3 2:00 - 6:00 M
Jan. 8 - Feb. 5 Sec. 4 2:00 - 6:00 T
Jan. 10 - Feb. 7 Sec. 5 2:00 - 6:00 Th

PE 1503 Alpine Skiing II
Jan. 7 - Feb. 4 Sec. 1 2:00 - 6:00 M
Jan. 8 - Feb. 5 Sec. 2 2:00 - 6:00 T
Jan. 10 - Feb. 7 Sec. 3 2:00 - 6:00 Th
Feb. 12 - Feb. 21 Sec. 4 2:00 - 6:00 TTTh

Alcohol levels

The breathalyzer--that sometimes revealing device used by police departments to test the alcohol levels of automobile drivers--and its operations and errors will be the subject of a UMD chemistry department seminar at 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in Room 246 of the Chemistry Building at UMD.

The speaker will be H. D. Gesser of the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg.

Geology seminar

The ancient geography of the Permian Phosphoria seas as seen through fossils will be the focus of the final UMD geology department seminar for fall quarter.

Bruce Wardlaw, of the United States Geological Survey in Denver, Colo. will speak on the subject at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in Life Science Building, Room 175 at UMD. Coffee will be served before the seminar at 3:20 p.m.

College Bowl Show

If you remember the College Bowl Show, you'll know that College Bowl is academic intermurals. Two teams of four clever students compete to answer questions about different areas of knowledge. The winners get prizes and a chance to compete in regional competition. You can register as a team or as an individual, (and we'll try to place you on a team). Register by Nov. 16. The competition will be on Dec. 3 & 4 in the Rafters, and spectators are welcome.

Stop in the KPB office for more info and a registration sheet.

Accountants meeting

The November meeting of the Lake Superior Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will be held in Superior at the Hammond Steak House on Thursday, the 15th. The speaker will be Wes Harkins, Public Relations, from the Frazer Shipyards in Superior. The social hour is 5:30, dinner at 6:30, and meeting at 7:30. If you are interested, contact Dr. Syck in Social Science 303.

Marroquin to speak

Hector Marroquin, a Mexican political activist, will discuss his five-year ans so far unsuccessful fight for political asylum in the U.S. at a lecture at noon Thursday, Nov. 15 in the Kirby Student Center lounge at UMD.

Marroquin, 26, was denied asylum in this country at a hearing last April before the Immigration and Naturalization Service and has been living in the U.S. for five years without proper documents. The denial decision is being appealed by Marroquin and a defense committee formed on his behalf in this country.

Marroquin faces deportation and would face "certain death" upon returning to Mexico, according to a statement made by the defense committee.

NOW meeting

N.O.W. (National Organization for Women) Meeting, Nov. 20, Tues., 7:15 p.m., Woodland Jr. High, 2nd floor.

Program: Where We Were--Where We Are--Where We Are Going. All are welcome! Come with your ideas and suggestions.

Carpooling for winter

Students, faculty, and staff interested in carpooling for the winter semester can pick up registration forms starting Friday, Nov. 16.

Registration forms will be available at Parking Sticker Registration, at Cashiers Office in the Admn. Bldg. and at Kirby Information Desk.

Save money! Save resources! Meet new people! Sponsored by MPIRG, The Computer Club, and the Housing Office.

Discrimination course

SW1250 Dynamics of Discrimination will be offered for the first time winter quarter by the School of Social Development.

This introductory course will provide a description and analysis of prejudice and discrimination as it relates to racism, sexism, and ageism in American society. In addition, several social change processes aimed at minimizing discrimination will be presented.

The instructors for the course are Barb King and Denny Falk, and it will be offered at 10:00 MWThF. This course may be used to fulfill liberal education requirements in Category III.

Glensheen hours change

New and reduced hours for public tours at Glensheen go into effect next week.

Director Michael Lane said beginning Monday (Nov. 12) public tours of the 39-room Congdon estate, located at 3300 London Road, will be given at noon and 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The facility will remain open for tours between 1 and 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, but will be closed entirely on Wednesday.

Lane added that Glensheen will also be closed to the public on Thanksgiving (Nov. 22), Christman (Dec. 25) and New Year's Day (Jan. 1 '80).

However, tours for groups of 20 or more can still be arranged anytime by writing to the office, or calling (218)724-8863.

Admission during the new winter hours, which will be in effect till mid-May, remain the same at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 16.

WINTER QUARTER 1980
REGISTRATION TIMES

Tuesday, November 27, 1979

SENIORS

I - L 8:00 a.m.
M - P 8:30 a.m.
Q - T 9:00 a.m.
U - Z 9:30 a.m.
A - D 10:00 a.m.
E - H 10:30 a.m.

JUNIORS

I - L 11:00 a.m.
M - P 1:00 p.m.
Q - T 1:30 p.m.
U - Z 2:00 p.m.
A - D 2:30 p.m.
E - H 3:00 p.m.
SOPHOMORES I - L 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 28, 1979

SOPHOMORES

M - P 8:00 a.m.
Q - T 8:30 a.m.
U - Z 9:00 a.m.
A - D 9:30 a.m.
E - H 10:00 a.m.

FRESHMEN

I - L 10:30 a.m.
M - P 11:00 a.m.
Q - T 1:00 p.m.
U - Z 1:30 p.m.
A - D 2:00 p.m.
E - H 2:30 p.m.

All Special Students, Cross Registrants and Late Registrants: 3:00 p.m.

Students, your permit to register has your class standing printed on the front.

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PERSONALS

DEADHEADS- I have 40 \$9 tickets for the Grateful Dead concert in the St. Paul Civic Center, Dec. 1th. First come, first serve. Contact Howie Meyer, 726-7178 or in the SA office.

TUTORS are needed for winter quarter. For more info, contact the HRB office in LIB 113 or call 726-8253.

VOLUNTEERS are needed to help with handicapped swimming at the YMCA. The times are 1-3. For more info, contact the HRB office in LIB 113.

Need extra credits next quarter? Volunteer at the various volunteer organizations in the area. For more info, contact the HRB office in LIB 13 or call 726-8253.

WANTED: Tour guides are needed to help show interested students. Training will be given. For more info contact the HRB office in LIB 113 or call 726-8253.

CONGRATULATIONS Steig Sabee. You've made it and got your first personal. Happy Graduation.

WINTER CARNIVAL: meeting will be held Thurs, Nov. 29 at 3:00 in Kirby 311. Anyone interested in participating is welcome.

ATTENTION: Runners, Jumpers, etc. There will be a men's and women's Varsity Track and Field meeting Dec. 3 at 3:30 in PE 170. Everyone is welcome.

T.H.--I've been having definite undonformities lately. My intrusions have been subhedral and critically unsaturated. My hydrous diatremes about your definite cleavage, have been igneous and rutile. If you have even partial melting for me, send me a closed form, and I'll be cumming tonite. Love, your solid solution.

TO the wild & crazy grads (and transfers) of J101. ASlthough I found you guys often wild & crazy, I'll also remember the love and concern I felt from you all. You are really special in my eyes and in the Lord's. Never will I forget "the Dog", finding "the truth one evening under Dean's couch, the spinach in the dishwasher (I swear it was an accident) Dave's midnight dissertations, and the funny stuff, as wel. Hey you guys, get outta there--I mean it. Really, Really.

ROOMMATES wanted: 2 roommates wanted to share spacious 4 bdrm duplex with 1 male-1 female. Fireplace, yard, rec. room, own bedroom. Must be mature. Rent \$85 plus util. 726-2776, Marcus

PSEUDO-Fer Rick: You are a Xenolith, My gem of a fiance is ravine at the rework you superimposed to be his. But we zinc we know who the inclusion is, so don't be a smart assay. Are you trying to form a Rift Valley in our genless relationship? Schist Cleave me alone and quit thrusting your graben hands at my marbleous sedimentary basin. You are the horst of a different color, all talc and no action; a True Dip. So Guano way. Salte, too late, for you. Diamonddingly, Lime-tte. P.S. I love you "Rock" P., Jr.

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NOBODY has to be gay and alone at UMD. The Gay Alliance is a discreet social and support group for students, faculty, and staff. Drop in and talk to us. For information call 726-7169, days.

GURNDahl: C'mon ya gimble! Get your head out of your ignorance and quit griping about your laziness. Forsake you quag-keepish ways and follow the righteous path of a true Mach-gimble. I know your mom doesn't love you anymore and you're all gazed-out, but Whoamah and Olivia like your beautiful hair, so not all is lost. Zum-wuz and ever will be. Truly yours, Tex & Bo.

FELLOW anticobs, please join us in a toast to our friend Scooter who by some fluke is graduating. Start by filling your glass with beer and raising it to any moon. To Scooter: First Earl left and now its you, he won't be back--but we're counting on you. We've gone up the shor to do it some more. Remember Hawk Ridge Dancing exhibitions and cobulation exterminations? We've gone out the window on our heads, pleating champs are never dead. Its been brownies delight and franks late at night. Now fellow anticobs as special tribute to Scooter dear, spill that beer on anyone near. Scooter you were "born to run". Meow Baby.6ll Club.

FOR SALE: Geze ski brakes, NEW, \$20 retail, will sell for \$15. Call Ginger at 726-7777.

ROOMMATE wanted: to share house with 3 others. Own bedroom, mod. kitchen, washer & dryer, Sauna. \$83/mo plus util. Move in Dec. 1. 10th Ave. E. & 10th St., Non-tobacco smoker. 724-7268

J.R. (If unattached): Although it's been 8 short weeks, Since R. J.'s nite class, I can't believe I just noticed you but would like to meet you fast. Do you like Pina Coladas and getting caught in the rain? Making love at midnight and the taste of champagne? If you do get ahold of me, We can escape in my plane. (T.J. in your group knows who I am...) Likes to laugh--in green.

If journalistic endeavors be your witt, then stall no longer, get on with it. The entertainment section needs a hand. Make haste to our office from wherever you stand. No experience necessary, what we need is some smarta, a warm body just craving to report music, film, and arts. From acid to rock, from sex to the zoo, write about anything that might interest us too. We will pay you, really!! No need doing this for free. How much I'm not telling till you come here and see. Apprehensive about applying? Just new to this place? Don't worry about it, we're just as spaced. For more info on entertainment writing opportunities (or news writing if you want to get seriously involved) contact, Jeff Christensen, Editor-in-Chief, 726-7112 office or Ron Ress, Entertainment Editor, 726-7113, office, or stop by the UMD Statesman office anytime. We're located across the hall from the Kirby Information Desk.

THEY'RE Back. In an electrifying strike THE GODS HAVE RETURNED. The lodge of the High-Jacks is back to its old polytheistic ways, a superbly planned but badly executed move. The Eye-A-Tolla was sentenced to the front booths. With a rousing cheer of "Ralph forever!" The Gods returned last Wed to the cheering multitudes. Nice work fellas. Little Jack.

FOR thesis, report typing, or any typing, call Lynne. 724-8271.

TO the Eye-a-Tolla: shafted is not the word dear sir, The membership of Ralph now stands at 18 and we have financial support too. Last week (25th) we held the Nurse captive and will take her again if necessary. This is not just a warning we mean business and will have justice no matter what the cost. The unknown Jack

THERE will be no SA Legal Aid Counseling sessions for the remainder of the quarter. Legal Aid will resume on Dec. 6 for winter quarter.

WANTED: Part-time Janitor. 5-8 hours per week. \$3/hr. Minimal maintenance. Immediate opening; position through

FOR SALE: Ski pkg., \$100. Garmont boots-Woman's navy 6 1/2 with carrier; Hagan glass skis, 175 cm with Tyrolia bindings; poles. Like new. See Joyce, Theatre Dept. Phone 8562.

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm upper duplex near St. Luke's. Carpeted, on busline, stove, refrigerator, partially furnished. \$235 includes heat and util. Deposit and lease required. Call Jed evenings at 626-3786.

Reporters needed for Winter Quarter, entertainment section, Statesman. Apply NOW

HAPPY B-Day Sue. It's 20 yrs. old for you. A teenager no more, You are now what men adore, Hope you have a good one, And have a lot of fun. To a girl that deserves the best. P.S. RUTH, you were voted "Miss Wahpetulee" by unanimous decision by the guys at our house. Congratulations and we'll see you at our next birthday bash. Thanks for the good time on Saturday everybody...Butch, Norm, Mac, Skip, Scott.

TIRED of receiving \$5 for a \$20 book? Take part in the Student Book Exchange and ask for the price you want!

WANTED: Female to share spacious, furnished, two-bdrm. apt. On bus line, close to hospitals and downtown. Off street parking. \$112.50/mo. Includes heat and water. Other util. very minimal. Phone 727-5974 after 7:30 p.m.p

IF your name is Debra Doyle and you lost your checkbook at the football party, then call Jeff at 727-2048.

RUMOR has it Shari Duff needs a change of pace, come on guys ask her out. Call 724-6217 for a fun time.

WELCOME back Bash! 1818 E. 3rd St., Fri. night Nov. 30. It's going to be a big one. Get there early. Another activity sponsored by your local 1st St. Gang.

DENA DAWN: Happy Birthday! You've now joined the ranks of the aging and the elderly. But don't worry--we're sure Mr. Schlep will keep you young and alive. Hope your birthday is the best!! A couple of friends.

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PARTY 10 for 1 all night long on beer at UMD's finest anti-disco establishment, "The Green Sub". 405 St. Marie St., Fri., Nov. 30. Staggering distance from UMD

A SPECIAL THANKS to everyone from the Hot-L Duluth that made it to the Dinner & Dance at Williams Pub on Thrs.!! Thanks for a wonderful time to all. An Extra thanks to the entertainment section: The Comedy Act of Brad & Don, Laughs by Larry. A special wish to Claire, you have a happy landing & stay clear from the fire hydrants. Thanks you all!! Wild Willie & Lori Knuts.

HEY, like wow man, it's been really a far-out fall. You know, like wow man, you guys have really given me a chance to be "somebody". Like wow, you guys have been almost too-good, you know. And you know man, I am gonna miss you guys that are leaving, like you guys helped make me happy. Maybe someday our paths will cross again.--Wang at the "HOTel-Duluth"

MATURE male roommate wanted to share home near UMD & Scholastica. Avail. Dec. 1st, non-smoking. 724-2347 ask for Dick.

FOR SALE: One small sofa & chair, foot rest, recliner (slight damage) baby-ch, dining set (rect. table & 6 chairs), 14 size bed (frame, boxspring & mattress), twin-bed (frame, boxspring & mattress, slight damage), bunkbed (exc. cond.), snow shovel, snow clothes, snow boots. Call 723-8387, Ivan Melendez, 13 Upham Road.

TO WHOMEVER found my purse Wed., Nov. 7 between 11 & 12 lounges in the Home Ec. Bldg. Pls. return it to Kirby Desk or mail CO address on license. Purse is a maroon clutch that contains keys, wallet, student ID, pictues, cards & other important belongings. No questions asked. Substantial REWARD for whoever.

THIS Xmas give: Mary Kay Beauty Products. Call 724-5970 evenings after On-campus delivery.

PED the mellow head would like to (by bike) next summer. 726-7014.

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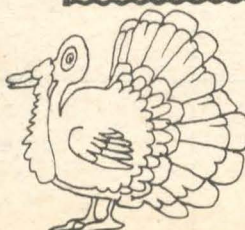
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